OUR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE BEG FOR TOBACCO

Hungry for Home Brand, Say Despatches to "The Sun."

CANNOT SMOKE STRAW

French Official Joins in Ap peal in Behalf of American Fighters.

SINN FEIN NOMINEE

SPREADING ALARM

De Valera's Speeches Show Ex-

tremists Will Not Aid Irish

Settlement.

Special Cable Despotch to Tun Sps from the

London Timer.

LONDON, July 4.—It is now certain that the extreme Sinn Fein party will

contribute nothing to an Irish settlement

the position of the extremists clear. One must presume that his speeches are in-dorsed by MacNeill. Plunkett and the other leaders who are assisting in his

campaign.

No other meaning can be taken from De Valera's speech at Scariff than that the extremists will accept nothing less than the complete independence of Ireland. They would not shrink from another rebellion if it should be the only way of subject the end.

other rebellion if it should be the only way of gaining the end.

De Valera and his friends are urging the young men to enroll themselves in the Irish Volunteers and to subscribe money in support of the movement. He said yesterday that at the peace conference Ireland must ask for nothing less than sovereign independence.

His friends, he added, were charged

with trying to induce young men to join an army more dangerous than the British army, but even if that were true

that they were fighting for

he knew that they would go in if they

popular among the young people of East Clare, who give the candidate and his friends the most enthusiastic receptions

Policy of Marder.

Supporting Lynch at a public meeting Canon Hayes declared that the Sim

Fein policy was that of Socialism, of bloodshed, and of anarchy and murde

that was done in Dublin during Easter Week of 1916. Canon Hayes deplored the fact that De Valera had the support

Lynch declared that the issue in East Clare was constitutionalism against revolution. The Sinn Fein campaign in

Many of those who are opposing the

convention do so merely because they are dissatisfied and are beginning to

realize that they are playing the game of the extremists.

DEPUTIES IN SECRET SESSION.

French Chamber Later to Debat

War Questions.

Pages, Tuesday, July 3.—The Cham-ber of Deputies continued to sit behind

closed doors to-day and probably will 60 so to-morrow.

The secret session will be followed by a public debate before the vote on the

HANGING URGED FOR

Continued from First Pape.

GERMAN SPIES HERE

Secretary Daniels Cincussed the various probabilities informally, but de-clined to make any statement because of

of definite information.

Naval experts are awaiting fuller re-

which the experts want answered before

man U-boats acted on advance informa-

lanes for the specific purpose of attack-ing the transports the logical conclusion would be that specific orders from Ber-

occasion it may be regarded as likely that the submarines were simply spread

intercepting all probable lanes over which the transports would travel.

Censorship Planned.

Another factor, it is explained, which will have certain bearing on the ques-tion is whether the ravages of the U-

beats against merchant craft in this vicinity decreased on the days when the attacks were made. This would indi-

out fan shape in the ordinary plan of

There are several questions

Unfortunately these doctrines

From France yesterday came_this

"Troops need tobacco. Send all you can. French tobacco will never satisfy American troops. Sun's plan fine," This was from a Captain who has charge of the relations between the Red Cross and the expeditionary army. A Red Cross inspector cabled to THE

Troops hungry for home tobacco. Prof. Guerlac, representing the Minster of Foreign Affairs, was at the landing of the troops at the seaport somewhere in France." He sent this

"The first day the American soldiers went through the town looking for their home brands. They had to be satisd with English straw."

Straight From the Boys. There you have it straight from ou

own boys. How would you, a smoker feel if you were in a strange country without your favorite weed? It would depress you, wouldn't it? Our men awaiting the call to the firing line must not be depressed any more than can be helped. You can help! Hundreds have subscribed to THE

Sun's tobacco fund for our soldiers in the trenches. Scores responded yester day and helped to boost the fund to \$5,401.20. The men of our army need obacco in bales, cigarettes in ton loads In an hour of stress a amoke will uplift realized a man to prodigies of valor; the lack of Ireland. it will sap his spirit. A cigarette may mark the difference between a hero and

Here is a letter that came yesterday from a man who knows and feels. De Witt Clinton Jones, who has one boy in the Reserve Officers Training Camp and another in the militia:

"As an inveterate smoker myself, with two sons (ultimately to be at the front in Brance). I heartly independent to the statement of the Sinn Fein polley and the recent warning of the Roman Catholic bishops have had a sobering effect upon the older men and the farmers.

They know that they have nothing to

As an inveterate smoker myself, with two sons (ultimately to be at the front in France), I heartily indorse the project. (Both boys smoke.)"

Steven B. Ayres, who suggests contribution boxes in clubhouses, has taken up a collection from two tables of auction players in the Knickerbooker Whist Club and has sent the proceeds to the fund.

Help France Belgmant Fork.

Help From Belmont Park.

Down in Belmont Park, where the horses of R. T. Wilson, Jr., are stabled, Tom Healey, the trainer, told the stable boys and hostlers of the need of the men in France. The stable boys and hostlers are in the bantam class and are too small to join the army, but they showed their spirit by subscribing. With the donation of Trainer Healey that of A man who knows, one who got his eastism of fire at Bull Run, supplemented his contribution with these lines;

Another forwarded the verse of Robert W. Service to "The Black Dudeen." The lines serve to give an dea of what the lads in khaki require for their main comfort:

Working here in the dugout,
Smoking me black dudeen.

Id like to say in a general way,
There's nothing like Nickyteen, me boye,
Be it pipes or snipes or cigars;
to be sure that a bloke has plenty to
smoke.

If you wants him to fight your wars.
What Service tells of the men in the
dugout is echoed in the letter from one
who signs himself "Smokes":

he without them on the Mexican border. Keep up the good work." The letters of yesterday extend from Tampa, Fla., to Sedgwick, Me. The

is one from a half way point, that of Norman J. Gould, representing the Thirty-sixth district in the House of Representatives, who sent a check of \$25 for "those who are somewhere in France." The letter from Maine is from Miss A. Constance Holden, who contributes because "my father smokes."

The smallest contribution was from some frivolosu person who took the historic name of "Annette Hazeitine," the

New Contributors.

Added to the money offerings was one of tobacco and eigarettes from "A True Patriot," Passaic, N. J. The complete list follows:

Mrs. R. M. R. Brielle, N. J.

De Witt Clinton Jones, Elizabeth, N. J.

Chan G. Gottgetren, 366 Stn av., N. Y. C.

Staren B. Ayres, 505 Fifth avenue.

J. S. A. 274 W. 128th st., N. Y.

J. B. Mackle, 15 Wall street, N. Y.

C. K. Lloyd, 36 Beekman st., N. Y.

Mary N. Allen, 136 W. 52n st., N. Y.

Canfles A. Holden, Sodgwick, Me.

Authur H. Whitehead, 166 B way, N. Y.

George H. Stuter, Tampa, Fls.

M. F. McDermott, 559 St. Mark's av.,

Brooklyn Brooklyn

P W Decker, Wallkill, N Y

Jimmy Pipe, Brooklyn

Skinnie Makina, Brooklyn

C G. Schenectady, N Y

Ahhette Haneltine
Borman J. Gould, Seneca Falls, N Y

Stanler Suthertland, Magnoffs, Mass

Greenlie, Halliday Co., 429 Water st.

Emma James Johnson, Pointe au Pic,

Quebse

and Forester, R way and dist at . N.Y.
N. Sheight. East Hampion, N. Y.
Noweks. N. Y.
Noweks. N. Y.
Noweks. N. Y.

Please of GI Baunterger, 25 Broad M. N. Y. C. John N. Y. C. John N. Y. C. Lillenthal, 17 State st. N. Y. P. Baily, Philadelphia, J. Wilson Schook, Newark, N. J. Sensack

cate a prearranged plan based on in-formation from headquarters.

Whether the result of the information gathered by the investigation will later calibre. There is no informati be published depends on circumstances, throws light upon the murder. It is said. The Government now con-templates the establishment of a censor-ship over Atlantic cables to supplement the work done by the British and French the work done by the isritish and French censors on the other side. One of the advantages of this, Mr. Creel believes, will be that it will permit the United States to obtain valuable information

ROOSEVELT HITS DUAL ALLEGIANCES

Says Whoever Now Upholds or Justifies Germany Is Enemy of U. S.

FOR ONE TONGUE, ENGLISH nousement of The Sun's Tobacco Fund was posted yesterday afternoon. Before it had been up an hour there were many contributions to the cause. Other clubs have signified their readiness to take like action. The Sun will appreciate it if they send word of these enterprises to the headquarters of the Fund, 150

Colonel Delivers Independence Day Address at Forest Hills Gardens.

"Whoever now upholds or justifies Gersany is an enemy of the United States." This was not the first sentence of Col. Roosevelt's Independence Day speech at Forest Hills Gardens yesterday, but it night well serve as a text for the whole procession of barbed words with which he struck at pretenders of all classes who, professing loyalty to the United States, still find it possible to excuse or applaud the enemy.

Traitors he called them, "and the time has come to insist that they now drop their dual allegiance and in good faith become cutright Germans or outright

He said one might as well talk of be ing faithful to two wives as to the United States and Germany. As traitors he included not only those German Americans who in their desires put Ger-many above America, but men of native origin who, fearing openly to assail our country, "serve our country's enemies effectively by assailing England, by en-deavoring to keep us from effective co-operation with the Allies or by condonoperation with the Allies or by condon-ing and defending such acts of barbarity as the Zeppelin raids on English cities and the submarine murders of ships crowded with innocent non-combatants." On the other hand, he bespoke fair treatment for the men of foreign birth or parentage who have become American in soul and body. He saw no reason for excluding sound Americans of German parentage from the American Red Cross nits and every reason for includin he said, "to permit any of our citizens to hold a dual or divided allegiance, and it is just as mischlevous, as un-American. to discriminate against any good American because of his birthplace, creed or

A -suggestion especially applauded "During the war all newspapers published in this country in German or the language of any of our foes should be required to publish side by side with the foreign text columns in English containing the exact translation of everything said in the foreign tongue. Uttimately this should be done with all newspapers published in foreign tongues in this country. Exactly as we must have but one flag so we should have but one tongue—that of the Declaration of Independence of Washington's forewell Independence, of Washington's farewell address, of Lincoin's Gettysburg speech and second inaugural."

and second inaugural."
He also said the Government should act to stop the East St. Louis race riots and punish the guilty.
Introduced by Robert W. De Forest after a short address by the Rt. Rev. Prederick Burgess, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, Col. Roosevelt prefaced his prepared speech by re-marking that "if we had been ready we, either would not be in this war at all or we would have brought it to an end as soon as we entered it."

"Now we age at open war with Gerpersons [pro-Germans], supported of course by the professional pacifists, continue to champion Germany's cause as against the cause for which we are

fighting.
"Any man who now announces that although he favors the United States ing anxiety and alarm by the Moderate Nationalists in every part of the coun-try. It is possible that these feelings may help to silence the criticism which against Germany, yet he favors Ger-many ngainst England, is a traitor to America. There can be no half and half attitude in this war." now threatens the prospects of the con-

Red Cross Protest. In protesting against the ban on ain't nothin more a free speecher can Americans of German or Austrian birth learn Henry was standing on a soapor parentage going abroad with the Red box denouncing the Government and everything, and Patrolman Peters told

"It is a base and unworthy thing for any section of our people, and above all for our Government, to discriminate or emit even the slightest discrimination against these our fellow Americans. We are one, and will tolerate no effort to di-

Reverting to the "traitors" who enjoy the privileges of American citizenship and yet seek to serve a hostile nation, the Colonel said the Government should act weight of popular condemnation

interpellations regarding the workings of the ambulance service and the use made of French effectives in the recent He urged every able bodied man to seek service in the fighting line rather than in the Red Cross or other relief

"We must fight with steadfast endurance until we win the peace of over whelming victory for righteouaness," he said. "And even while thus fighting we must prepare the way for the peace of induterial justice and the justice of in-dividual democracy which are to come after and to consecrate the war."

MASS FOR ENLISTED MEN.

ovel Service Conducted at Mor roe, Orange County.

ports from Rear Admiral Gleaves, in command of the convoy, in the hope that it may throw additional light on the Rev. Terence E. Gilmartin, who was an army chapitin during the Span-ish-American war and until recently assistant pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Seventy-first street and Broadway, in the Church of the Sacred Heart, at Monroe, Orange county, tion or whether they simply followed what appeared to them to be a logical of which he is pastor, yesterday cele-brated high mass for all who have en-listed in the American army and navy. programme in their effort to get their Giovanni Martinelli, a tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang the For example, if it is shown that the two nests of U-boats consisted of a offertory, and Pierre Yon, organist of the large number of undersea craft which Church of St. Francis Xavier, New York, had evidently been taken off steamer presided at the organ.

423,858 CANADIANS ENLISTED. lin were responsible for the plan. If, on the other hand, there was a compara-tively small number of U-boats on each tively amall number of U-boats on each Two Weeks in June Show

Marked Decrease. OTTAWA. July 4.—Up to July 1 the aggregate of enlistments in Canada was 423,858. In the last two weeks of June 2,358, as against 3,392 in the preceding

Man Found Slain in Road. An automobile party on their way to Trenton yesterday found the body of Stephen Martin, 35 years of age, of 6 New street, New Brunswick, N. J., lying near the roadway on Remsen avenue in the latter town. Dr. Edward Carroll said he had been killed some time during the previous night by a bullet of large callbre. There is no information which

San Salvador Volcano Active.

over Atlantic cables to supplement of a censorwork done by the British and French sors on the other side. One of the antages of this, Mr. Creel believes, be that it will permit the United to obtain valuable information of the old crater. The lake in the centing the spice who are operating the spice who are operating.

All danger is believed to have passed.

"U. S. IS INVINCIBLE," 7,000 CHEER BAKER DANIELS TO BAKER Army and Navy Think and Fight as One, He Says.

WARHINGTON, July 4. Secretary Dan-in, in reply to Secretary Baker's letter U. S. Making No Entangling

iels, in reply to Secretary Baker's letter of congratulation on the passage of the troops to France, wrote the Secretary of War to-day as follows:

"The navy accepts the thanks and gratitude of the army as an expression of fraternal esteem rather than any acknowledgment of sole achievement. The movement of the expeditionary forces, carried out with such complete success, was planned in joint conferences, and goes to the people as a proof of the effectiveness that lies in intimate cooperation between the two great military branches of the Government.

"This generous concentration of ac-

"This generous concentration of ac-tivities is as thrilling a thing to me as the safe passage of our transports through the ocean lanes. With army and navy thinking as one, planning as one, fighting as one, the great purpose of America is expressed in terms of in-"In behalf of the men whose courag

gave safe conduct to courage, I send to you greetings of the navy, waiting in full confidence for the day when the valor of your soldiers will write new and plendid chapters in the heroic history of our liberty loving land. "You, who shared with me the anxiety of these days of intolerable suspense, will know the full and happy heart out

ABE PROVES JABBER CAN JAIL A YOUTH

Yes, Sir, Mr. Jaberbaum, Free Speecher, Talks Self Right Into Cell.

With the profound windom of twenty two years, Abraham Jaberbaum of \$30 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, jabbered away for more than half an hour yesterday afternoon on top of a soap box at Mont rose and Manhattan avenues. Brooklyn denouncing the Government, denouncing the police, denouncing conscription, denouncing everything, in fact, but the Hauger of the Stagg street station stoo and heard Abraham Jaberbaum jabber, but when Abraham Jaberbaum began handing out pamphlets Patrolman Hauger deemed it time to say some-

"You will please," he said to Abraham Jaberbaum. "cut out the rough stuff!"
_"I won't quit!" jabbered Abraham
Jaberbaum. , "You are worse than what a Russian police is! I am a free

Patrolman Hauger didn't want to have any fuss with Abraham Jabersaum, but he was very, very tired of hearing Abraham Jabersaum holler about so many things and make so many startling statements without offering any proof. So he reached forward and dragged Abraham from off the soap box. When Abraham Jaberbaum continued to Jab-ber Patrolman Hauger wallopped him with his night stick. Abraham Jaber baum then jabbered for assistance and many of his friends responded. But there were only fifty who really acted as if they wanted to help him, so of iree Patrolman Hauger whipped the

Then with the assistance of other policemen who came up in time to get in a few swats at the jabbering friends of Abraham Jaberbaum, seven of the friends were arrested charged with dis-

uel Taxloss of 496 Bushwich avenue.

About half an hour later Edward Cross, a private in the Second Field Artillery, called the attention of Patrolman Peters of the Bedford avenue station to Henry Nemser, who is only 20
years old, but who has quit studying,
hereause what's the use when there because what's the use when there him to quit. Henry said he defied the police and the Government, and above all others he defied Patrolman Peters.

Henry is now in a cell at the Bedford avenue station nursing a lump on his head and under charges of disorderly conduct. Several of Henry's compatriots are using arnica at their homes.

FOUR KILLED IN POTATO RIOT.

Injured When Amsterday Police Fire on Mob.

AMSTERDAM, July 4 .- Pour young men were killed and nineteen persons injured when police and troops fired on a mob which was pillaging shops last night. The clash followed a parade of work-

Diamond Bourse denounced the "brute in this great undertaking. All the safe-forces of the wealthy classes" and the guards that science can throw around action of the police and military in con-

perg Market district. Fresh troops have oned to Amsterdam,

BURGLARS ROB SAFE. Money and Jewelry Worth \$1,400

Carried From Flat.

Burglars entered the apartment on the third hoof of the audition aver-nue near 178th street yesterday after-noon, pried open a small safe and stole \$400 in cash and \$1,000 worth of jew-elry. The family reported the robbery at the West 177th street police station upon their return in the evening.

A neighbor said he had seen two
strangers leave the building about 6

Kingdon Goulds at Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, July 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Kingdon Gould appeared on the Board-walk to-day. They are enjoying their honeymoon at one of the hotels with as much seclusion as possible. Mr. Go nd his bride will remain here for a few days more.

Argentine Demands Indemnity.

Two Killed in Crash.

MANISTEE, Mich., July 4.—Two women are dead, four persons are dying and sixteen others less seriously hurt are in a hospital here to-night as the result of a collision between a trolley car and an excursion train on the Manistee and Northeastern Railroad to-night.

AS HE LAUDS ARMY

Alliances in Fight on Autocracy.

VAST AIR DRIVE NEAR

Secretary at City College Tells of Huge Preparations Under Way.

New York gave a splendid and heartning welcome last night to Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, who came as the President's spokesman to give his message about the war at the Independence Day celebration at the stadium at City College. Mr. Wilson was asked to come, but his advisers thought it would be inadvisable for him, and he asked Secretary Baker to speak in his stead.

A great crowd, 7,000 strong, filled the seats that encricle the vast enclosure, and at least 3,000 more, soldiers and sattors, Red Cross nurses, Boy Scouts, Community Chorus singers. suffragists who gave the votes for women tableau and delegates from the League of Foreign Born Citizens, swarmed over the ground and about the grand stand in the middle.

Sky Gives Good Omen.

Even the skies were in harmony with the occasion, and gave a good omen, for the sunset was red and stormy at the start, and ended fair and clear and rosy. Before the light had faded the small, slight figure of the Secretary, clad the sun sunsequence white sunt was ceated CDV COD DECOLUTE. n an immaculate white suit, was seated on the stand, flanked by Representativ J. Fitzgerald, Dr. George F. Kunz, chair nan of the celebration; Representative

man of the celebration; Representative George Murray Hulbert and George Gordon Battle, chairman of the Mayor's Independence Day committee.

"The United States is in no entangling alliance," said Mr. Baker. "We are in this war upon no sordid mission. We do not seek to take the possessions of any other teachers. people or impose our will upon them in the making of their government. But after a patience perfectly unparalleled, after an effort worthy of our civilization to accomplish the recognition of our rights by diplomacy and every peaceful art America is in arms to vindicate upon the battlefield the rights of democracy against the denials of autocracy

"Things have come to a pass in this world when all mankind must choose whether the nations of the earth are to be autocratic in their government and militaristic in their pretensions, and cratic in her policies. So we have entered this war that our children and our children's children may fabricate a new and better civilization under further freedom. We have entered it to remove from ourselves, our children and ou children's children the masse which threatens to deny us that right.

In clear tones that carried far out over Stadium the Secretary appealed to

which the country "Never during the progress of the war," he cried. "let us for one instant forget the high and holy mission with which we entered it, no matter what the

country by selective processes which shall recognize the needs of industry. the needs of dependents and of those relations of life which ought not to be sacrificed if our nation is to be pre served to its maximum efficiency. And it is provided in the law that when these armies are assembled there shall be no differences between the regular army, the National Guard and the national army. All shall be equal in dignity, responsibility and opportunity. There will be preserved that just pride which the various States have in their own soldier boys, but there shall be neither favoritism, prejudice nor dis-tinction. Our defenders shall stand equabefore the world.

Safeguards for Troops.

Then to the fathers and mothers and wives the speaker said a word of reassurance. "Congress," he told them, "has provided the money and the expert minds of the country are providing the surance. knowledge and experience, so that every The class in close the streets contrary to effort is making and shall be made to provide our soldiers against any possible loss or sacrifice that is to be avoided sction of the police and military in conaction with the scarcity of potatoes and
their export to England. The meeting they are to be trained recreation experts
adopted a resolution in favor of a
will furnish wholesome amusements for
their leisure, so that when they come
their leisure, so that when they come save those honorably won in warfare against the enemy of their land."

After touching on the responsibility of those who stay at home to do their part in factory, farm and home, asserting that the victory in this war will go to "the strong and united nation, the na-tion nurtured and supplied by the labor of a loyal people." Mr. Baker gave some figures showing the magnitude of the

military preparations.
"Take, for instance, the subject of aeronautics. In 1915 Congress approriated less than \$500,000 for the build ing of aircraft in the army. In 1917 the appropriation was \$47,000,000, and now Congress is considering a bill which apriates \$639,000,000 for airplanes and the programme is that Americal skill and American resources shall be drawn upon and shall contribute to those with whom we are associated in this war the unquestioned supremacy of

\$222,000,000 for Transportation. "Under normal circumstances the ap

propriation for our army's regular sup-plies is about \$10,000,000. This year for war the first appropriation is \$110,000. 000. In the item of the transportation of the army, instead of an appropria-BUENOS ATRES, July 4.—The note which the Argentine Government has sent to Germany on the subject of the sinking of the Argentine vessels Orlana and Tora, it is confirmed, demands indemnity, satisfaction and assurance that no more Argentine vessels will be at the confirmed of the organic form of the subject of the such items Congress, instead of the organic form of the Argentine vessels will be at the confirmed of the confirmed of the confirmed of the organic form of the confirmed of the confirm

STUDIO CLOSED until September 17th.

PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer of Men \$16 FIPTH AV (COR. 47 TH ST

POLICE MAKE VOW TO AVENGE FLOOD

of only one item. We must buy now for the armies we are training and send-ing abroad 5,000,000 biankets, 37,000,000 yards of bobbinets, 45,000,000 yards of

within the space of three months, and each of these cities must house 40,000

in size American industry is so rapid

Secretary Baker entered his automobile

there was a lively demonstration by the Red Cross ambulance corps, a brigade of boys in khaki rescuing a lot of

oading them on stretchers and carrying

triots-British Help Cele-

brate Fourth.

portunity, declaring it typified the pre-ent "very close alliance entered in

by the United States and Great Britain.

the kind. They were busy all over the

five boroughs of the city addressing ral-lies that had been arranged for this day of days in American history.

Chief Baid Eagle of the Sloux tribe, now teature of the Pawnee Bill Show at

ama Park, did his bit for the cause

The Chief was halled by 12,000 persons.

Bald Eagle—his name is a misnomer—delivered a few gutturals, grunts and

gestures, which interpreted by Dr. Alex-

ander Cumming, chairman of the eve-ning's festival, resolved themselves into

Motorist Killed in Crash.

mobile occupied by Goodrow and four-other men struck a telegraph pole near Smith's Ferry. The driver of the car, Charles Mooney, said he was blinded by

Liberia to Deport Germans.

the lights of unother car.

Gran't Tomb way a big redskin

them away in the ambulances in re-

who were to follow with

cotton cloth, 21,090,000 yards of drilling
—nay, we have to go to every factory
in this country and set the wheels spinning in order that these unprecedented
quantities of supplies may be available
for our armies. And then we must
build in the United States sixteen cities But That Won't Bring My Great Big Boy Back," His Widow Wails.

men—having not only places of shelter but kitchens, hospitals, all the buildings that go with a city. I tell you these things," Secretary Baler ended, "not to magnify the size of the task but to il-"A KID WITH KIDDIES"

ustrate the way in which progress is seing made, for I can assure you that lithough these things are unprecedented Children Sob Near "Daddy's" responding that they are being rapidly furnished and will be ready on time." As the Secretary ended the suffra-Coffin as Pugilist Is Hunted as Slayer.

tableau, were gathering, and though he was in haste to go he waited to see this It was really very pretty, as arranged by Miss Henrietta Crosman, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Blair. Suf-frage, a shackled woman, Miss Charlotte diceman in the city was on the lookout for Milton Bleier, the puglist, who is accused of beating Patrolman Jack Tittell, knelt imploringly to the beauti-Flood to death with an axe in the ful Columbia, Mrs. Robert Cummings draped in fings and mounted on a high apartment of a woman at 502 East over to the station with him. Seventy-seventh street, Tuesday after-Groups of women, lawyers, doctors oon. More than a score of detectives farmerettes in overalls, nurses, home women, filed past, raising their arms in appeal, and Justice with her scales working from the Third branch detective bureau were detailed on the case Miss Alma Chester—joined in begging Columbia to relent and loose the shackles, which at last she did. Then and every officer in the murdered policeman's own station at East Sixty-seventh street voluntarily spent all his hours off upon a screen at the back of the grand-stand were thrown the words: "Let women help make the world safe for duty in plain clothes searching for man they believe killed "the Parish democracy," and with this in his eyes

For above all other criminals the one who kills a policeman must be punished. It's a point of honor with the departinent; so yesterday in half a hundred of her money. Jack would have just stations there were quiet, determined told him and made him do it—and there in khaki rescuing a lot of comrades, bandaging them, hem on stretchers and carrying sy in the ambulance is supplied. The police wouldn't be hunting for this boy, and the supplied of the money of her money. Jack would have just the "nug" who had killed "the Parish police wouldn't be hunting for this boy, and the supplied of the money of her money. Jack would have just the money had Jack and the police wouldn't be hunting for this boy, and the ambulances is supplied to the money of her money. Jack would have just the money had Jack and the police wouldn't be hunting for this boy. Priest," as Flood was known, without I know he must have been crazy to kill giving him so much as a chance for his lardly got inside the apartment. He

But in the small flat at the top of the didn't have a chance-he didn't have a But in the small flat at the top of the old fashioned five story dwelling at 426 chance to fight for his life.

West Fifty-first street a woman with three little children huddled about her wasn't thinking or worrying of honor or revenge or any such thing—she was crying only for the Jack "who is here but isn't." Now and again she would have to stop her simple story of the man whose body they had just brought home a scant hour before, but almost as often the blue of her eyes would light as she recited the pranks and **CRY FOR RECRUITS** Heap Big Indian Calls to Paon herself and the kiddles.

Always Remembered Children. "He'd be coming home about now," she went on, "and when he'd step in at the door he'd have his hands behind his Some time ago it would have seemed bank and he'd make the children guess what he had. Alice, she's eight and the eldest, might guess 'cookies' and may be Mary, who's seven, would say 'candy,' and Jack would shake his head odd for British officers to participate in a ceremony the primary object of which was to memorialize the loss to Great Britain of certain-meaning the greatest and laugh. And then little Jack, who's a junior and four, would shout 'ice cream,' and Jack would hand the cream ions. When Gen. W. A. White, head of time he'd come back from his work. the British recruiting mission, and his always bringing the children something. And you should have seen how crazy staff attended yesterday the celebration he was about little Jack-my, my, he of the Scottish Highlanders of Newark thought the world of Jackie; he was for the General was delighted with the op-While American army and navy sta-tions, like the British, took a holiday, the recruiting officials did nothing of

sufficient at least to keep the little sufficient at least to keep the little family in ordinary necessities. "But don't you see it isn't the money—it's Jack," she argued through her tears. "It's the kiddles losing their daddy—and me—me being without him. You don't know what a big boy he was and how everybody cared for him and what fun we used to have. Why it was just one prank after another." Again she stopped, but this time she was quietly going feeling. Col. Roosevelt would not detail the expressions and exchanges of opinion of the afternoon except to tell of the forestopped, but this time she was quietly going feeling. Col. Roosevelt also construint to herself. "Why whenever he'd gratulated his two visitors heartly as stopped, but this time she was quietly going feeling. Col. Rooseven also smiling to herself. "Why whenever he'd gratulated his two visitors heartily on the in uniform and walk down the the great victory won by Karensky street—maybe it'd would even be "I feel that it means everything for over on Fifth avenue—with me and the Russian democracy that such a victory should be won under the new Russian democracy that such a victory should be won under the new Russian democracy." Halpern of 201 Stockton street, Samuel Nemser of 292 Redford avenue, and Samuel Taxloss of 496 Bushwich avenue.

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he was always doing things for people. You know yesterday I went over to meet HOLTOKE, Mass., July 4.—John Good-flower for the funeral of the daughter ow of this city died to-day of injuries of the janitor of the public school over there near-near where it happened yesterday. The poor little thing was drowned Sunday, and Jack was that kindhearted that he wanted to send 'em some flowers, and he said to me: 'Mary, you pick 'em out, and get some nice

London, July 4 -- All Germans in Li- to East Seventy-seventh street and met patch from Amsterdam to-day beria, it is learned here, will leave in Jack a little after 3 o'clock, and then I The accused were tried at Liege on a few days with France as their destination, under a deportation order.

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patrolling his beat at 4. We wer-standing in the doorway of the school building to keep out of the rain and Jack saw his green signal flash and he told me to wait while he went across the street and answered it. "He hadn't finished talkin' yet when

that woman—what's her name?—yes, that's it, Kitty O'Connor, rushed up and started talking to him. They talked there a little while and then Jack waved there a little while and then Jack waved over at me and kinda laughed and shouted across for me to wait, that he'd be back in a minute, That's what he said, 'I'll be back in a minute, Mary.' But he didn't—and he won't ever come back. If I could have only gone along, maybe—you know, maybe that boy wouldn't have done it. But—but—."

Fretty soon she stiffed the sobs and blinked back the tears and was able to go on. "I guess I waited there about fifteen minutes and then the funniest feeling came over me and I couldn't feeling came over me and I couldn't imagine what was the matter with me. Then I saw some people running toward the John Jay apartments and then the ambulance skidded by and then some police reserves came along. So I ran over to the entrance and went up to one of the police boys I knew and asked him what was the matter. And he told me

they were just making an arrest and that Jack had taken one of the prisoners out the back stairs and for me to go on "They wouldn't tell me what the trouble was-not one of them would tell me. And I was frightened and something told me that it was about Jack. And then after awhile the police priest came in an automobile and started home with me and I made him tell me."

Widow Calls Slayer Crazy.

There was another break here. Prespose made that boy kill Jack? All he was going to do was to make him leave

home a scant hour before, but almost as often the blue of her eyes would light as she recited the pranks and jokes that this same big man would play

Sacred Heart Church Friday morning. and all the boys from Jack's station are going to be in uniform. I suppose it'll show how they honor Jack—but it won't bring him back. Nothin' can bring him back, can it?"

RUSSIAN MISSION ROOSEVELT GUEST

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The citizens of New Russia, proud in their newly found democracy, feel that their relationship to the United States is of such closeness that there should be peculiar bond all the way from Cape lod westward to Warsaw. In this way cated to Theodore Roosevelt yesterday It was a half minute before she could by Prof. B. Shatsky and Col. M. N. Borntinue, and then it was suggested rodine, two members of the Russian commission to this country. The two visited Sagamore Hill and took tea with

GERMANS SHOOT GIRL. Belgian and Brother Put to Death

as Spies. London, July 4 .- A German courtwer and her brother, both of Stavelot Liege Province, Belgium, and caused them to be shot within twenty-four hours, says an Exchange Telegraph des-

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